THE SAVAGES OF HAVANA.

SECRETARY ROBESON'S EFFORT TO CLEAR HIS SKIRIS. Vice-Consul-General Hall Acknowledges

that the Student Boys were Murdered to Save the Cuban Population of Havara-An Effort to Territy the Wild Beasts. Washington, Dec. 21.-The President to-day

sent a brief message to the liouse of Representa lives in response to a resolution offered by Gen Banks on the 6th inst., requesting information re-lating to the execution of the medical students at Havans, and the failure of the Spanish Government to carry out in its West India colonies the reforms rolantarily promised by the statesmen in Spain. The correspondence begins as far back as Sept.

13, 1870. In November of that year Secretary Fish addressed United States Minister Sickles a letter, in which the latter was instructed to repre sent to the Spanish Government the strong desire to have enforced the decree of emancipation of slavery in the Spanish West India colonies. Spain swed it to hersell to fulfil the just expectations o the civilized world in this respect. She owes it, the repeated pledge.

Minister Sickles to Secretary P.sh. Jan. 19, 1971. says he furnished the Minister of the colonies with copy of the latter's note respecting the question

POLITICAL REFORMS IN CUBA and Porto Rico. The Minister informed him that the law passed by the Constituent Cortes the 234 of June, 1870, has been fulfilled and obeyed in all its parts in tubs 'rom the date of its publication, al though the absence of regulations for its execution makes it necessary that what would have otherwise been a matter of mere form shall be made the basis for regular forms providing for the clear determinaof each case. In order that the execution of the law may suffer no obstruction, the Minister has Setermined a basis to serve as a starting point, and has transmitted to them the provisions of the law n order that the definite regulations for carrying out the decree in question ma. be taken up without

Secretary Fish on Feb. 23 last instructes Minister Bickles to continue to urge the fulfilment of the amancipation decree and other promised reforms. THE MASSACRE OF THE STUDENTS.

Among the papers is a letter from Vice-Consul Beneral Hall to Assistant Secretary of State Davis, lated Nov. 28, giving a circumstantial account of the alleged desecration of the grave of Castadon, the Key West martyr, as he was held to be by a portion of the peninsular population. The medical portion of the peninsular population. The medical stations, he says, did not break, but merely make few scratches with a diamond upon the glass plate hat encloses the niche, and removed or destroyed the wreath and replaced it with one of their own election. The Goverament was utterly poweless and thoroughly intimidated by the volunteers, and was finally obliged to compromise with them by precing a drum-head court martial to try the prisoners. It was found necessary to prevet a more serious conflict, that some at least of the young men should be saidflowed. The court martial, composed of equal numbers of regular and volunteer officers, convened at 2 o clock in the monner, shalat noon he sectiones were given out. The execution took place at five in the afternoon, up to which some the prison and the palace.

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Throughout the whole of this after the Government displayed its utter helpiessics in dealing with such emergencies. The regular force at its command was insignificant, while that of the volusties was large, readily concentrated, and, as in this instance, when hearly unanimous of purpose, overconcludes by saying that during the com concludes by saying that during the com-at slaim prevailed among the Cubans, tile among foreigners. There were well preliensions that a general massacre of subtended and to turs posibly may be one of the motives for a compromise ouncers and the sacrifice of the joung site sent the following to egram:

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PROTECTION TO THE INSURGENTS.

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Commandants of the Navy Yards at Pensacola and New York; URGENT.

WASHINGTON NOV 27, 1871-7 P. M }
To Commostore Weater, Commanding Iron-clad Texas To Commodore Weater, Commanding Iron-cad 1222c

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Proceed forthwith with the Texas under your command to Havana; communicate immediately and cooperate with Commit General Hall for the protection of American citizens and interests, telegraph time of receiving this; also as to actual departure from Key West and arrival at Havana; use timost despates, disregard all conflicting instructions.

By order of the Secretary of the Navy.

Rear-Admits Commanding North Atlantic Flest.

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The same orders were sent at the same time to Commander Wm. P. McCann. commanding the Ninsic at Pensicola, sad to Commander Chester Hai field, commanding the Kansas at New York. The were repeated to the last named officer by the Secretary of the Navy directly, at the suggestion of the President; and the Commanders of the Navy Yard at Pensacola and New York were ordered to use at means to

EXPEDITE THE DEPARTURE OF THE SHIPS EXPEDITE THE DEPARTURE OF THE SHIP!
In pursuance of these orders, Commander Weaver
arrived in the harbor of Havana with the United
States from clad Terror at 8 o'clock A. M. on Dec. 1,
and but himself in communication with the ConsulGeneral of the United States. She was followed by
the United States steamer Nipsic at 1 o'clock on the
4th of December, and by the Kasasa at 6 o'clock in
the afternoon of the following day. On the 5th inst.
Commander Weaver, the senior officer present,

called CPON fills CAPTAIN-GENERAL, in company with the commander of the Nipsic, and Cousui-General Hall. He reports that he met with a courteous reception, and that at the case of his despatch, on the 9th inst., the city of Havana was quiet and orderly.

A despatch to the Secretary of the Navy from Capt. Nicholsen, commanding the flagship Lancaster, of the North Atlantic fleet, encloses a draft for sixty pounds sterling, contributed by the Commander in Chief, officers, and crew of that vessel for the Chicago fire sufferers.

CALLED UPON THE CAPTAIN-GENERAL,

THE CHAMPION LIGHT WEIGHTS

The Meeting between Arthur Chambers and Billy Edwards-Wonderful Display of Silence-Fun in Harry Hill's Theatre. The boxing match between Mr. William Ed-wards and Mr. Arthur Chambers, the champion

ight weights of America and England, took place at Harry Hill's Theatre vesterday afternoon. The most amusing bout was between young War ren Edwards and an amateur. They cuffed each other like a couple of Jersey cats for ten minutes. amid roars of laughter. The next gentlemen on the

boards were Mr. Dooney Harris and Mr Timothy Collins. Mr. Harris bas a Machiavellian countenance, and moves on his adversary en echeion. Colline got slong very well with him antil Dooney began to spar with his head, I Then Timothy began to punch the air, and thrash about like a pike out of the water, Harris's fists meanwhile playing about his cose like a couple of bumblebees After the wind up Harry Hill began baiancing Parrett guns in the sir. after which be

cart wheels. His power of mascle is a mathing wenderful.

The final set to between Chambers and Edwards attracted great attention. But were in ring costume. The opening round was one of the finest displays of science ever seen in Houston street. Edwards led off like a steam engine, planting a blow on Chambers's nose; but the English champion countered like a tiger, and blows followed in lighting-like rapidity Edwards caught Chambers under his arm, and Herry Hill easiled "Time." The other rounds were not so productive of science. It was evident Chamber was not sparring up to his usual mark, and that Edwards's reach was too much for him. So be invariably closed in on Edwards, who kept him off as long as possible, after which the rounds degenerated into mere school play. The theatre was filled. Mary respectable men were present.

Ludiow Street Jail. Mr. W. Sold stenkoff, of St. Petersburg, the junior of the three Government Directors of the Russian Prisons, who is in this country to inspect the American evatem of prison discipline, has returned from an official visit to the peniteutiary in Albany and the State Prison in Sing Sing. Yester-day he visited the Tombs prison, Ludiow street jail, and the several sub-prisons and police stations of the city. Mr. Soldstenkoff, who is a very intelligent Russian, and speaks English fluently, was accompanied on his tour by Dr. Elisha Harris, Correspond-

Republican Primary Elections The District Republican Associations last night

elected officers and delegates to the General Com First Dierre'-President Samuel N. Le Comite Dele gates Andrew W. Leggat, Amos Stockey, John P. Frager, John R. Mei, arty, F. Sill Schookey. John R. Scong Datrict P. Scider. M. as. Langan. Date gates-Patrick Golden, W. F. Ba and M. Charlett y. s. There Datrict President Thomas Mullican Delegate. John Fict, Charlet Schwan, Fin 19 F. Heirrich. gaie-Janies McLaren herwied tairoll Wm H. McRinney, Henry Baumer, slichned Quinn.
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A Conflagration in the Oil Regions. PITTEBURO, Dec. 21 .- A destructive conflagraion occurred this afternoon in Pleasantville. Pa., n the Qui regions. It was first discovered in the New York Hotel at 4 o'clock. That and all the other notels and a great part of the business por tion of the town have been burned. The fire was subdued about 6 o'clors. Among the business houses that were burned were those of C. B. Sey-mour & Co. and Otto Gerneer. The fire has rea-dered forty families houseless.

Japanese Women of Rank to Visit America NAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .- The Japanese Government is considering the policy of sending twen ty one daughters of Daimios to America to be edu ated. Twenty officers of the United States frigate Colorado and many other foreigners were presented to the Mikado, who will visit the Colorado and witness a naval review. The Mikado has arready visited a number of foreign residents and enjoyed his visits greaty. The huddhist priests in the country have been notified that their temples will beginned and investigational that they must enter the army as solders or early their living in mechanical occupations.

THE COLORED ELITE ASTIR.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING RECEPTION LAST EVENING.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd and their Friends The Parlors of the Powell House Filled with the Elite of Colored Society. J. L. Lloyd, late Secretary of State of Liberts. Africa, and now Colonel of the Fifth Libertan Regiment, gave a grand wedding reception last evening in honor of his bride, in the Powell House, 153 Thompson street. Mr. Lloyd is a colored mas of education and refinement. He was for fifteen years on the staff of the Boston Journal, and wrote many essays in favor of his race, which were pubnished in the Journal and Traveller, and attracted much attention. He went to Liberta under the auspices of the African Emigration Society, an while there married a daughter of President Benson. who afterward made him his Becretary of State. He is better known under the sobriquet of "Young Africa." He is of medium size, stight built bu active, with a very intelligent face and fark complexion. He married his present wife to this city in COLORED STATESMEN GUESTS.

The Powell House is a spacious and well-kept ho el, named after its proprietor, Mr William Powell, who was so long identified with the Sallors' Home in the Fourth Ward. The hotel is patronized by the better class of colored people, but no distinction is made, and well-behaved white persons are always welcone. Among its regular guests while in this city have been Benators Pinchback. Barber Whippel, and Elliot, Fred. Douglas, and Lieut. Gov Dunn, as well as Wondell Phillips, Wm Lloyd Gar rison, and many clergymen, both white and colored Although the cards of invitation fixed the boar of opening at 8 o'clock, the guests did not begin to rrive until nearly 11. The elegant parlors of the Powell House had been specially prepared for the occasion by covering the Brussels carpet with linen for the accommodation of the dancers. The walls were covered with pictures, three of which-those of Lincoln, Oscar Dunn, and Gen Missage Saget-

were decorated with wreathe of evergreens and roses THE INITIAL DANCS. A string band of three pieces furnished the music. As each enest arrived they were shown to their dressing roome, the ladies up stairs and the gentlemen into the front basement, where various kinds of refresh ments were to be found. Having disposed of their

ments were to be found. Having disposed of their over garments, they were conducted to the parlor, where they were severally introduced to the wride and groom and to the assembled company, and were soon whiting in the mazes of the giddy date.

The bride, a colored hay of medium size, was stirred in a popin skirt and nuderbodice of alternate brown and solferino strates, and white figured mustim waist and overskirt. The skirt was trimmed with a broad-pleated fold of black silk at the bottom, and the overskirt with tinked blue silk around an i down the front in a double row. She wore a rolled chignon, her coffure being diamond powdered and decrated with a white rose. Her ornaments were dismonds, and her stores of white kid. The groom was dressy in street costume of black with bine silk scart, large red stone scarf pin, and white kid goves.

SCHE OF THE DRISSES.

Among the ladies the SCN reporter had time to note only the following: Miss Hamilton, a very dark brunette, was robed in dark brown silk, made high-needed and with demidrain, and trimmed with two rows of deep French puscher lace under a neading of jet heads. Sie had a blush rose in her hair, and two mother of pearl bails, gold hoop earrings, and white kid gloves.

Mrs. Blake, a tailing the colored hady, wore an agualine blue silk, high necked and en train, trimmed with self-colored silk fringe; overskirt of white toils with fluted border; blue silk issen, glass earrings, spray of white and silver flowers in her hair, and white kid gloves.

Miss Ahna Redding, a graceful lady of medium color, wore a narrow-enecked white and black silk dress, with white tuile overdress and black silk dress, with white tuile overdress and plack love and sash; gold crnaments and laven fer kid gloves.

Miss Reynolis, a magnificent brunette, was attired in orown and black arriped bilk, high necked with dent train and position waist. Her skirt was inserted half-way up with black veivet, and the overshirt was edged with narrow puscher lace. Down the mont of the dress was a row of black buttons. Ste wore a blue silk bow on her bosom, and another in her hair gold ornaments, and white kid gloves.

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Mrs Doby, a tail, elegant lady, of almost white compenion, was drossed in blue silk, d la Pompadour, and with court train; oversairt and approx of

mink ribbon.

Mrs. Whitney, a pretty petite brunette, was at itsel in a white and rose striped musin underskirt trinson poplin overskirt, both cared with futing of the stuff, imitation black lace sacque, gold earnoors, variegated bosom bow, and hair en chigner hoose, variegated bosom bow, and hair en original with two long pleats calling gracefully down behind hirs Graves wore a stort brown boplin, variegated besom bow, lace coller, coral earrings, and wreath of white flowers in her hair.

OTHER NOTABILITIES. Among the other ladies present were Mrs. Goorge Brewster, Mrs. Anna Demissey, Miss Elien Ten Eyes, Mrs. and the two Misses Craig, Mrs. Pro: Reynolds, Miss Anna Page, Miss Laura Keelliant, and many others, all elocaulty attired.

Among the gentlemen were Mr. Staton, Mr. doinson, Major Mecker, Col. John Taylor, Prof. Reynolds, Lloyd lagsils, Sir John Fortesaue, Col. Dr. D. K. McDonough, of the Eye and Er Informary, Hawkins, Adjustent Mansfeld, and many more nembers of the first circles of the colored élits they were all nearly attired, some wearing veivet coats, some business suits, and some full evening trees, and all conducted themselves like therough and all conducted themselves like thoroug

dress, and all conducted themselves like thorough gentlemen.

Agreat many white persons were prosent. Among thom were Mr. Jes.ph Hunt, o 45 West Ninth street; Mr. Street; Mr. Strint Hunt, o 45 West Ninth street; Mr. Strint Hunt, o 46 West Ninth street; Mr. Strint Hunt, o 47 West Ninth and Alley and the street; Mr. William Susannou, wearing an ole-ant set of diamond stude; dark eyed Mr. William Riley, Mr. Bonds, curly-haired Mr. John Luke, Mr. William Koede, Mr. John McDonsid, Mr. George Galledgy, an expeliceman of the Fifteenth Ward, and several others. They all enjoyed themselves turely Mr. Fuller waitzed with the bride, as did Mr. Alchonald also, and Mr. Hunt danced the first quality with Mr. Michonald also, and Mr. Hunt danced the first quality with Mr. String Mr. At hairpast 12 the purty aujourned down thirs and pariook of a boundful supper, after which dancing was resumed and kept up until an early

A Temperance Lecture in a Brooklyn Court

-A Husband Killed. Just before the recess in Judge McCue's Court, Blookivn, yesterday, a voice called for Ellen ley, who is awaiting trial for killing her husband. this a short, pale faced woman, with hair fact whitening and in the sombre weeds of widowhood subly walked to the bar. Her face was chastly, her een wapt dry. Patrick Kendy, her counsel, asked he Court to scept a plea of manslaughter in the fourth degree. The District Attorney acreed to the request. Judge Macue, with charac cristic mercy suspended remeane, speaking in a kind and affecting manner to the woman. See was ten remove from court, sweemingly oblivious of her escape from This poor woman's history is a common one. In August list, while in recole health, she was besten by a drunken and cruel husband. Freeze i by frequent barbarity, she snathad upone of his shortmaking tools and stabbed nim. Death ensued, and the wretched woman was lodged in jail, where she mental faculties are weak, and she is a physical wreck.

Irwin, the Check Manipulator. PITTSBURGE, Dec. 21 .- Mr Taltman, the cashier of the First National Bank at Bridgeport, Ohio, ar ived in answer to a telegram in relation to drafts drawn by Geo. H. Irwin, the individual who is drawn by Geo. H. Irwin, the individual who is charged with being engaged in the check ratsing business. Mr. Tailman says that their draits on New York, drawn by Irwin, have been altered, one or \$37 to \$3.00, and the other from \$47 to \$4.200 It has also been accretained that Irwin had a banking account with N. Holiens & Son of this city, and that he has now a balance of \$13t there in his favor. This has been attached by the Union National Bank. Irwin is in the lockup.

The \$400.000 Tobacco Suit.

The case in which Weld & Co., importers of sugars. &c , were sued by the United States to recover \$406,000, which it is alleged the Government lost through Custom House offici is having ment lost through Custom House offici is having acted in collusion with the defendants, and 'weighed hight' large quantities of imported sugar, has been actiled without a trial, the defendants having agreed to pay such as amount to the Government to ettle this and other chims against them as a thorough investigation, to be had forthwith, may show to be just an ladequate to reimburse the Government for ta losses. PLAYING PARO ON TICK.

Mr. John Kilfour's Speculation on Bor-rowel Chips-the \$10,000 that the Hon. John Morrissor Won and Lost. One of the leading capitalists and real estate

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1871.

nes of Cincinnati is Mr. John Kilkour. He is 8:50 well known on the turf, and is said to be the backer or partner of Keene Richards, the great Kentucky horse-breeder and turiman. Now and then Mr Kilgour seeks relaxation from the cares of business, and at such times his fancy is prone to lead him into a combat with the tigor.
On the 20th of February tast Mr. Kilgour fought

the tiger owned by the Hon. John Morrissey, at 54 West Twenty & th street. On the night in question Mr. Kilsonr was in hard luck. His ventures were uniformly unfortunate, and before long he had disposed of all his ready money.

Then he began to play on credit. He was known

personally to some of the employees of the house. and by reputation to others, and was accompanied by Count Baily Lewis of Cincinnati, who wouched 'ar h's ability to pay. First he played to \$2,500 worth of chips, and demanded more. Mr. Mead, the Hon. John's managing man, objected to giving further credit, and cited the rule of the establishment; but Mr. Kilgour insisted on keeping up the play, and vaunted his ability to pay one hundred times the amount demanded. The debt was increased to \$5,000, and Mr Kilgour continued the play losing steadily as appeared into the maw of the tiger, and again he

Tais time Mr Mond's refusal was more firm and determined shan before, out at length, what with the protestations of Mr. Kilgour and the assurances of Count Bally Lewistina his friend was both rich

the protestations of Mr. Kilgour and the assurance of Count Bally Lewistian his friend was both rich and honorable, his objections wars overraied, and \$5,000 more of the ivories were passed over the infatuated gambler. Still the luck continued bad, and stack after stack of the precious chips was taken in by the smilling dealer, until at last the Clincinnitian was "broke." At early dawn on the 21st of February he left the abode of the Hon. Joun's tiger, giving his word of honor that the \$10.000 should be paid on demand.

Mr. Mead called on Mr. Kilgour at his botel on the 21st, and gently reminded nim of the little olay transaction of the previous uight, initimating that a draft or a check would be acceptable. Mr. Kilgour desurred. The play should not have been showed, credit should have been refused, and so on. After an infinity of words be refused positively to settle the debt, and Mr. Mead retired.

From that time to this the debt has remained unnaid, the only evidence remaining in the listends of the Clecinnatian's great credit play. Mr. Morrissey has frequently threatened Mr. Kilgour with exposure through the public press, but has been persuaded by friends of the latter to forgo his vengeance on the assurance that the debt would be a virtue, and a day or two ago he retained Forrest and Lindeman of Cincinnatian, and instructed them to commence suit against Mr. John Kilgour of \$10,000 on account of value received.

suit against Mr. John Kilgour for \$10,000 on account of value received.

Shouli Mr. Kilgour appear to de'end the suit, his only plea will be the "Gambling Act," which of course will non-suit the plaintiff; but it is surmised that, rather than defend it and undergo the public scandal and disgrace, he will negotiate a compromise.

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It is reported that this is not the first of Mr. Kilgour's "debts of honor" that have been protested. A SUN reporter was informed last night by a late resident of Cincinnat (simself a sporting man) that Mr. Kilgour had been consaged in a somewhat similar translation three years ago.

The incident referred to occurred, he said, at the race meeting in New Orleans. Mr. Kelgour and the famous Dick Cheatham, then a member of the Tennessee Legislature, engaged, during this meeting, in sundry games of Poker-whether draw prairight deponent savets not-and Dick Cheatham being a member of the Legislature (a position which is believed to give a mat a vast deal of skill in this beautiful game) came only victor. Mr. Kilgour lost about \$3,000 (on credit); and to this day, according to the Cincinnatian referred the Bon. Dick has looked in vain for his money.

THE RING. Mr. Connoily Appending to the General

Term.
ALBANY, Dec. 21. - Samuel G. Courtney this afternoon filed with the Clerk of the Supreme Court the following appeal from Judge Learned's decision enying the motion to vacate the order of arrest of

SUPREME COURT, ALBANY COUNTY .- The people agt. Richard B Connolly,—Pease has no heat that the distendant appears to the General Term of this Court from so much and such part of the order made fiscells as a special term of said Court and cutered in this action on the 3th day of December, 1811, as deay the motion made hereid on the 8th day of December, 1811, to vacate the order of arrest necessary, and on the 22d day of November, 1811, made in this action.

Ex-Comptroller Councily about to be ikeleased.

Mesers. Andrews and Couriney were busy yeserday drawing up the papers for Mr. Connolly' preties. The names of bondsmen ready to sign for within a fraction of half a million have been handed to the Sheriff, who is eximining into their qualifications. Mr. Connolly would be released to day, but for the fact that Judge Bedford has declined to fix the bari in the criminal cases, or say whether he will accept bail at all. The ex Comptroller is sanguine of gaining his liberty to morrow.

Evidence Against the Ring.

The Sex reporter was informed yesterday, by gentleman connected with the Ring prosecutions hat Keyser and Garvey may both be expected to go on the witness stand at the coming trials of Tweed and Connolly

Somebody Wanted by the Sheriff. Warrants for the arrest of several big Tam many fish were placed in the hands of the Sheriff yesterday. The names are of course withheld.

A Poor Woman Swindled Out of her Money Mrs. Delia Schultz lives at 13 Jacob street. Sh s a poor but honest German woman. Her husband is a peddler, and she is cook in a Broadway restau rant. While she works her daughter, a girl about en years old, cares for the bouse. Mr. Schultz i now peddling in the country. Yesterlay Mrs schultz was at home. Two fashionbly dressed mer came to the house and saw her. They were Jaws One said he was the proprietor of the Maison Dares and desired to procure her services as cook. Whit hey were bargaining in came a portly, well-dresse German. He asked for Mr. Schultz. Mrs. Schul enid her husband was in the country. He said

send her husband was in the country. He said it was very unfortunate, that he was Mr. Seligman, the mere ant, and that Mr. Schulz owed him 2225. He wanted the money badly, as a quantity of his goods, silks and velvets, were in the Custom House, and would be soid unless he paid the auty on them at once. He would give in return to any one who would silvance him the money redio silk. At this the two restaurant keepers, who of course were apparently strangers to the merchant, took out their ruckstbooks and said.

"Ye vill give you der monish vish mush pleshur."

"No." said the merchant, "I no take your money. You're Shews. I speaks mit Madame Schultz, a decent younn."

Poor Mrs. Schulz thought she had a great bargain, and ran to the Bowery Bank, where she had a few dollars laid by for a rahy day. She give the money to Mr. Seligman, who loaned her two gold watches until he should return the money. Unfor tainted the watches were oroide, worth about \$100 and the restourant keepers and merchant were three swindlers. Detective Mahoney and Officer Cowran of the Fourth Precinct are locking out for the thives.

The Departure from Havana of Ex-Gov Lopez Roberts.

Kar Wast, Fla., Dec. 21. - A news letter from Havana states that Schor Lopez Roberts, ex Gover or of Havana, embarked on the 16th on the steamer for Cauiz. He was accompanied to the ves sol by a large number of influential citizens, voil unters, and officers in civilian's dress. He let in the hands of his friends a farewell memorial giving an account of and defending his administration of the affairs of the city. This document, contrary to usage, has not been published.

Now Let Gen. Banks Hurry Up. been for some time awaiting trial at Charlegges for giving sid to the robers, has at list been free, con-victed, and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment in a pententiary. A transport arrived from Spain to day with 1,000 soldiers to reinforce the army ner-The case of Dr. Howard has been submitted to Captain-treneral Valmaseds. HAVANA, Dec. 21 .- Dr. J. A. Howard, who has

The Dominion Ministry. Tonorro, Dec. 21.—The Ontario Ministry has been completed. Mr. Scott of Ottawa, specker, has been sworn it as C analysioner of Crown Lands; Mr. Gow n Some Wellington, Proyners) secretari, Mr. McKenzieres gning the latter office Secretary, Mr. McKenzonesguing the latter office and assuming the Treascersolo, The Ministry stands as follows: Mr. plake, President of Council, without portfolic; Mr. McKenze, Treasurer, Mr. Crooks, Attorney General; Mr. McKellar, Public Works; Mr. Scott, Crown Lands; Mr. Gow, Provincial Secretary.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

North Shore States Island Ferry Beats In

Collision-A Wild Rush for Life Pre-servers-A Narrow Escape. The North Shore Staten Island ferry boat omons ran into the Thomas Hunt, of the same line, about half past five o'clock last evening. The Pomona left New York at five o'clock and met the Phomas Hunt about one mile east of the Kill von Kall light house. Both pilots, it is said, blew their whistles in the same moment. The shock of the collision was lessened by the timely stoppage of the engines. The Thomas Hunt was struck between the forward gangway and smoking room. The bow the forward gangway and smoking room. The bow of the Pomona penetrated her as far as the wheel-box, carrying away her bulwarks and guards. The Pomona, which escaped uninjured, stood by until it was found that the Thomas Hint, was able to continue her trip unsided to New York. One of her passengers was slightly wounded in his hand by a splinter. The moon being up, the night was clear and bright. The passengers on both boats were greatly excited, and confusion reigned among them for slew moments. There was a wild and unnecessars scramble for hife preservers before the extent of the disaster was known. The pilots are both experienced men. Caut, Anning smith, the Superintendent of the Company, went down to New Brighton last night to investigate the cause of the collision.

The Board of Docks in a Quarrel with Comp-

troller Green.
At a meeting of the Board of Docks yesterday, with the Hou. John F. Agnew in the chair, \$43,211.32 was reported in the treasury. Permission to build s pier at the foot of Thirtleth street, Bast River, was rescinded. Mr. Arnew, of the special commit tee appointed to confer with the Comptroller, stated tee appointed to confer with the Comptroller, stated that the committee discussed the question of their appropriation, which the law provides for, but could get no estisfactory answer from Mr. Green. On the mandamus suit Jouke Ingraham decided that the Comptroller should use the dock bonds and seit nem, and turn over the proceeds to the Commissioners of Docks for the improvement of the water frost. He has refused to do so.

Mr. Henry spoke indignantly of the manner is which the Department had been treated by the Comptroller, and the reflections cast upon them by a portion of the press.

Following their Father's Footstops. George Christopher, the keeper of a dance house at 275 Water street has a son, George Christo pher, Jr. On Thursday night last young Christopher Jr., accompanied by John Doran, slias Jack Dodo, Louis Rafine, slias Spanish Louis, went out to New Louis Ranne, sias Spanish Louis, went out to New Lots, L. I., broke open M. S. Duryea's stable, and stole a sorrel horse worth \$200 Young Christopher drove into town to a stable in Alien street. Detective Finn of the Oak street police went into the late Kit Burn's 'Bandbox' on Wednesday night and arrested Christopher, Doran, and Rafine. He also recovered the horse. The stableman, Nicholas Cunningham, fully identifies them. Detective Finn has another horse, a dapple gray, fourteen hands has another horse, a dapple gray, fourteen hands high, which the precious trio stole about six months ago.

Sunlight on Pier 4, North River The Columbia, of the New York and Havana line of steamers, sailed at a quarter after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Pier 4, North River. The Post Office clerks were in the Custom House cabin as on the previous occasion to receive tardy mail matter. Their labors were superintended by an attacké from the Spanish Consuiste, but no obstacle was thrown in the way of the transmission of letters and newspapers sent in charge of the purser. What may happen to them when they reach Havann is another question. A large package of SUNS was taken on board.

Von O'Hal 's Last Veto. In a message to the Common Council yester

day, Mayor Hall vetoed the resolutions adopted by the Aldermen on the 18th inst., directing the Fourth Avenue Railroad Company to construct two bridges Avenue Rairond Company to construct two bringes on the forty-sixth street, the other at Forty-sex enth street—over their road, and also to erect other bringes above that point. The resolution also empowered the rairond to lay two additional tracks on their road, from Forty second street to Harlem river, to accommodate passengers, to alter, if necessary, the grades of the avenue to obviate the necessity of making too deep an excavation.

Von O'Hall's Peculiar Selection.

Mayor Hall, in his appointment of Trustees and Inspectors of Common Schools, has made a remarkable selection, as the following schedule of the professions of the appointees will show: 1 baker. panters, I cooper, 2 grocer, keepers, 2 lawver inquor dealers, I librarian of the County Court fouss, I news agent, I owner dealer, I passician, I soulce surgeon, I superintendent of ratifood, S unecurists and profession of politicians, I secretary of insurance company, 2 tobacconists, and 5 of mis-cellaneous avocations—more liquor dealers than any other profession.

Ermine Black as Midnight. The investigation into the frauds of the New town Justices and constables shows that the resi dences of the prisoners taken before the Justices were not given as the law directs; that often the same case was charged for by different Justices on the same day and with the same detenuant, that prisoners had been taken from Long Island City to Newtown and arraigned before a Newtown Justice, who in such cases had no jurisciction, and that mileage was charged by the constable.

Sunlight in Cooper Union. The Free Reading Room and Library of the Cooper Union will be open to visitors on Christmas and New Year's days during the usual hours.

The Colored Men's Friends in the South. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Mr. Sumper's bill to sllow colored men equal rights in all public convey ances and public places was offered yesterday as an amendment to the Amnesty bill, and voted down by 29 to 30 It was again about to be voted on when the Senate, weary of the debate, and the Amnesty Senators seeing that they could not pass the House bill without amendments, gave it up and aujourned. The solid vote which Mr. Summer got for his bill indicates its final success before the Amnesty bill becomes a law. It is bitteriv opposed by the Democratic, who say that somer than concede any further privileges to the colored men they will vote against any Amnesty bill in which it is contained.

An examination ye terday of the body of Patick Figna, of Meadow street, Hoboken, who was supp sed to have been murdered the night before by having his skull crushed in by some unknown person, showed that heart disease and congestion of the ings was the cause of death. An investigation by Coroner Parsice failed to show that Finn had been in any fact, and the supposition is that in going out to the rear yard he supped and struck his hear on a step.

Bishops versus Priests. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 21.—In the case of Pather Stocke against Bishop O'Lara, to restrain he Bishop from removing Stocke from his pasto. ite. Judge Camble has continued the injunction This is the first case of the kind under the Cainoic anons in America, and limits the power of a bishop

A Nee Piace for Mr. Sweeny's Health. TCHONIO, Ont., Dec. 21.—The weather through cut the Dominion, for the past 86 hours, has been ntensely cold, varying according to locality from 1 o 42 degrees below zero. It is reported that Dute rich is on his way to this city for the benefit is bealth.

Gov. Scott's Friends Detented. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 21. - In the Legislature o-day, the Governor's friends tried to force a vote

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Lieut Col. Unbekant is sentenced to be repri-Ann Diedrich, of 203 Bowery, attempted suicide by arrente yesterday afternoon McCombs Dam bridge wil, be open to public travel on and after to-day until further notice. At 4 P. M. to-day the organs and choir at Trinity The clothes of Margaret Smith, aged 70, of 528 West I wenty eighth street, took fire from a stove last evening, and the was falsily burned. diel room sterward. Cause destitution.
Sedgwick Post No. 1 G. A. R. has elected J. C. Juine Languein, Commander: Pheim Devitt, S. V. Commander; and Henry Huck. J. V. Commander. Ex-Collector Murphy is to be serenaded at his residence, St Fast Thetreminta street, to-moreower along by the Ninth Reg ment band. Senstor Conkilar, ex Mayor Opdyse, Judgs Folg r, and Mr. Murphy will

A special reduction in boys' suits for the holidays at Randelph's Cottong Emportum, 684 Broadway, cor-

SHUT OUT AT MIDNIGHT.

Seven Ballet Girls Processing on their Lug-gage on the Bond Street Sidewalk, when the Thermometer was Below Zaro.

Early yesterday morning Sergeant Edward Tynan discovered an extraordinary group in front of 42 Bond street. Band-boxes, trunks, values, and oundles were mixed up on the sidewalk in coninsion. On these were seated seven women. The fficer found four of them in tears, and the others were so benumbed with the cold that they could not reply to his questions. Mrs. Matthews, one of the party, informed the Sergeant that the young girls were members of the English ballet troup consected with the "Black Crook." She said that the had engaged and paid the board of the young women to Mrs. Van Buskirk, who keeps a boarding house at No. 42, until next Saturday. When the Sergeant inquired as to the cause of their strange predicament, Mrs. Matthews freplied, that after the predicament, Mrs. Matthews freplied, that after the performance they changed their clothes, entered a stage and went to their boarding-house. On arriving there the first thing they saw was their ongage strewn on the adewalk in front of the house. On their ringing the door bell, Mrs. Van Buskirk at her head out of the third story window and said that she would rather see seven coffics that have them in the house.

Mrs. Matthews exist that the party sat on their bargage in front of the house two hours and a hift in the bitter cold. Mrs. Van Buskirk was asked by the Sergeant whether she would relent she reputed:

by the Sergeant whether she would relent the replied?

"No, never; they are a disgrace to my house."

Other persons interceded, but Mrs. Van Buskirk was proof against their entreaties. Meanwhite the poor ballet girls sat shivering in the cold morning biast, not knowing what to do. The kind hearted Sergeant frequently urged them to accompany him to the police station, but this they declined to do. They must have frozen to death had it not been for the timely arrival of Mr. Falmer, of Niol's Garden, who, learning the circumstances through a messenger, arose from his bed and went to their aid. By his directions their luzzare was taken to the St. Charles Hotel, and they were all comfortably provided for.

vided for.
Yesterday afternoon a complaint was sworn be-fore Justice Dowling, charging that Mrs. Van Bus-kirk had been guilty of their and improper eject-ment. Three of the siris, Lizzle Slaton, Kate Gra-bam, and Minnie Bessiey, are suffering from severe coids.

AN EAST SIDE LOVE STORY. Morderously Assaulted by a Rival-Burned

Out and Discouraged-Drowned from a Nineteenth Ward Pier. Jacob Kample, a German, aged 20, of 840 East Fifty-fourth street, committed suicide on Wedneslay night by jumping into the East River at the foot Fifty fourth street. Kample was a promising and steady young cabinet maker. He kept company with a girl, but had a favored rival. Some time ago Kample accompanied the girl to the Stadt Theatre. and after the performance they visited the Atlantic Garden. As Kample was leaving the girl's rest tence in the Bowery he was felled by a stunning dence in the Bowery he was felled by a stunning blow on the back of the head, as is supposed with a sinng-shot, and while prostrate was kicked in the mouth. Ksimple was laid up for a week or two. Since this murderous assault Kample has been partially demented. He obtained employment of Jackson & Steinmetz in Bast Forty-second street, The factory was burned, and he lost a fine set of tools and his employment also. He became meianchoity. On Wednesday evening he went out with his brother Henry and a friend, and, reaching the foot of Fitty-fourth street, Jacob unned his brother a email slip of paper, bade him good-by, and jumped into the river.

The strong current carried him out rapidly. He cried for help, and Henry and his friend made unsvaiting efforts to save him. The body has not been found.

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THE NEGRO RIOT IN ARKANSAS. Chicot County at the Mercy of an Armed Mob -The Authorities Asking for Troops to

Quell the Disturbance.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 21.—The last person who left Lake Village, Chicot county, Ark., the scene of the outrage, reports that he was ordered by armed negroes on the bank to return, which he refused to do, and succeeded in escaping. There was great excitement at the time, and from the screams of the white women and children who were seen rushing down the levee, it was supposed that an attempt was made to outrage the few white women who were unable to leave.

Capt. W. P. Waiker, Republican Sheriff of the county has made application for regular troops to be ordered to quell the disturbance, it being feared that if the militia are sent there they, being colored, will frat militia are eent there they, being colored, will fraternize with the insurgents. Every white citizen
who could obtain convexance left the county, which
is being marauded by armed bands of colored mea.
The majority of them were intimidated by rioters,
who have said they will not also and until allowed
to settle all disputes they may have had with those
for whom they have worked.
The Governor of Arkansas has sent his adjutant
to the scene of the disturbance; but in the mean
time leading Republicans and conservative citizens
of the county have united in a petition for regular
troops.

troops. The Republican National Convention Washington, Dec. 21.—The question of holding the next Republican Convention to nominate a President and Vice President is being quietly can vassed. The cities in which it was held in 1860. a place in which to hold the Convention, free o

1864, and 1868, bave always volunteered in advance a place in which to hold the Convention, free of expense. Lincoln was first nominated in a wigwam built by local contribution in Chicago. The next time in Biltimore, in a theatre tendered by the citizens, and Grant was nominated in the Chicago Opera House. If Secretary Robeson is properly sustained by local Panhodeismi, interests there will be no failure in his movement to have the Convention of 1872 held in the Quaker city. The Committee to determine the matter meet here early in January, Pennsylvania being represented by the Hon W. H. Kemble. The Pennsylvania delegation have all gone home for the holidays.

The Rapid Transit Ninety. The Committee of Ninety appointed to con elder rapid transit, met in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, with John Foley presiding. Messrs, John T. Daty, Lewis B. Brown, William A Darling, Wm. F. Havemeyer, John H. Straham, A H. Barney, John E. Devlin, R. C. Root, R. W. Townsend, and Edward Matthews, were appointed to consider the various plans of roads, underground and other wise, and report thereon.

Air. Daily said that the Committee had no very special plans. They were prepared to accept the special plans. They were prepared to accept the most desirable scheme.

Mr. M. Vall said that Mr. Vanderbilt sent him word on Wednesday night that he was withing to treat with any one committee representing the citizens of New York; that he did not wish to be an inved by several committees of independent organizations.

The Removal of Minister Catacazy. St. Paterssuno, Dec. 21. - The Messenger, an official organ of the Government, announces for the Washington, owing, it says, to personal difficulties which might projudice the good relations existing between Russia and the United States.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Thermometer in Ohio valley 14 below. President Grant's father was better yesterday. A number of persons walked across the Delaware fiver at Pallade, ma restorday. The St. Lawrence at Cape Vincent is bridged with ice. The mometer 34 bones.

Danforth Foster, a well-to-do farmer near Augusta size, cut his throat Wednesday.

William Samsettle has been appointed [Assistant Augusta in the Tarity eights District of New York. The Hudson is firmly closed from Peckskill north. The gathering of ice has begun in the upper Hudson.

The President has pardoned Issue A B. Cortisoz,

imprisoned and fined for irregularly making and seli-ing rights in Augusta. Mo. Horace Lewis, 50 years old, was instantly killed The Virginia Senate has passed the concurrent resolution staying the funding of the State debt. It now goes to the Governor for approval.

The Examiner certifies that in the South Carolina State Treasury there is \$446.33.33, and that all things in the Department indicate bouesty, care, and efficiency. iency. Charles Mellen, sentenced in Jane, 1870 to two carsio jail, assa affice of \$100,000 for participation in the State street frauds, was yesterday particulal by resident Graut.

Martia Alley who killed Robert Pellewsy to Richmong Va. (wo months ago, was convicted yesterda of mulder in the second degree, and sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary. A train on the New Haven and Derby Railroad was thrown from the track near Derby yesterday, and wet over an embaniment weive feet high. Several passengers were bary indired. The accident was caused by an expanded rail.

THE STATEN ISLAND BENCH.

THE ASTONISHING EXPLOITS OF JUSTICE GARRETT.

Charges of Robbery and Perjury-A Report to be Presented to the Board of Trustees

of Edgewater this Morning.
The remarkable administration of justice by Thomas Garrett, Police Justice of Edgewater, Staten Island, was described by THE SCN a few weeks ago. The revelation opened the eyes of the tempayers on the Island, and a meeting was celled. At that meeting the fact was brought to light that n 1856 Thomas Garrett and his present counsel and applicated. Theo. C. Vermilpe, were convicted of corruption in office and sentenced to the county jail. The records of Richmond county show that on the 29th of February, 1866. Thomas Garrett was sentenced to fifteen days imprisonment and to pay . Coe of \$150. On the same day he pleaded guilty of extortion in office, and was fired \$150, to stand committed until paid. He was pardoned out by Gov. Clarke before his term of imprisonment ex-

These facts astonished the taxpayers, and they not the property of the tastees of the village, to no vestigate the accounts of Justice Garrett and report thereon. There report given below will be saturated to the meeting of the trustees to be held this morning:

The ondersigned committee on this morning:

The ondersigned committee, one member of which was appointed by the taxpavers, and the other by the Board of Trustees of the village, to investigate the accounts of the same, beg leave to report on the shifts of the village, as far as they have progressed in the taxpavers and the other by the books, papers, and vouners (many of the latter missing), your committee have seent much time and labor in trying to properly strange such documents in proper order.

And so far they have mainly devoted their examination to the account of its Police Justice, the sainly profess of the hooks of the solice court. And side the system of granting itemas without accounting for the exording to the records of the hooks of the village received, according to the voucher books of the village received. Your committee find that Police Justice Garrett, according to the voucher books of the village received in vouchers from July, 1866 to December, 1867, 37,38 and we also find that the fines imposed and received by Justice Garrett, according to the Police Louret, from the time he cook charge of that office in the time he cook charge of that office in the time he received by Justice Garrett, according to the village in the seasons.

Total.

From which must be deducted the sums he paid the Treasuret.

\$135.00

And the sum of \$1,100 retained by the village in the suit against the same of \$1,00 retained by the village in the suit against the same.

Balance received by said Garrett in fines and youthers.

From which we deduct his salary for that

Balance due the village by Jastice Garrett. ... \$2.544 11.

Your committee has reliable information that Police Justice Carrett makes a report to the village Fressurer that he receive no fixes, while the police records show that fixes imposed or him alone do sweage \$500 per arbum, only \$4.50 of which are credited on the Fressurer's book as being received from him—and the \$4.00 retained in the suits is all that the village ever obtained from that source up to December, 1871.

Such being the facts, your Committee has come to the conclusion that Justice Garrett is not only a defaulter, but is guilty of perjary, committed monthly, if not weekly, for the term in which he has served as Police Justice.

Your Committee have in their possession a number of receives obtained from different persons for item-easy of which there is no record in the license book of the village, and they also have receives and reliable information that large sums have been paid to the Police Justice for fines which there is no record of, and therefore your Committee recomment that prompt action to the sum of the sum of the sum of the server of the stars of the content of the transvert.

In behalf of the Trustees' Committee of the village of Regewater.

Under the village charter the Board can suspend Justice Garrett from office until the Grand Jury meets, and indict him. At present tiere is a dead lock in the Board. They stand four to four. Balance due the village by Justice Garrett ... \$2.640 11

Presentation to Judge George C. Barrect. The parlors of the elegant mansion of the Hon. George C. Barrett, at 24 West Thirty-signth street, were thronged tast evening by distinguished lawyers who had gathered to witness the process lawyers who had gathered to witness the presention to the Judge of a Pompetian bronze bas-raded of himself by the junior members of the bas Among the visitors were S. G. Courtasy, Judge Reynolds, Henry L. Chuton, Abram R. Liveence, John A. Foley, Horsto Rice, and A. A. Resideld, in the absence of the venerable Charles O'Courtasy, which was happily responded to by the Judge, A sumptuous results was spread in the algorithm courts. The bust was executed by Pyron M. Pickett, and is a beautiful work of art.

France Still under Bismark's theet. BERLIN, Dec. 21 .- Prince Bismarck has sent . despatch to Baron von Arnim, the Germin representative at Paris, setting forth the feeling of exasperution cansed in Germany by the outraces perustrated on her; soldiers in France. He threatens to seize hostages in the occupied provinces unless as-sassins in the future, who escape into neighboring provinces, are delivered up to the German offices by the French authorities; and declares that unless these norrible outrages cease the army of occupa-tion with be increased, and the expense and bardon of its support which is paid by France, doubled.

Men who Barned their Money still Unputd. Notwithstanding the statement to a Sex report er by an employee of the Comptroller's office that pearly all had been paid but sinecurists, it appears that the really deserving men have not yet received been paid since Sept 1. This is all wrong.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIMB.

Alexander Camubell, well known years ago in the Politica as "Liverpoot Jack," was restering sentenced in the Special Bessions to two months in the Feniteatiary for stealing a package of patent medicines.

Henry Buttle, a bourder at the Grand Central Hotel, was arrested last night by Detective Hazan, of the Thirtiett street station, for passing a jurious cheef for \$25 on Kobert Kassier, a buttler, of 26s sevents averue Several worthers chacks and a multitude of 39 pawn tickets were found in his possession.

Averue Neveral worthless checks and a multitude of py pawn trikets were found in his possession.

John Sharkey was arrested late on Wednesday nightfor robbing the residence of William W. Smith, 22: East Thirty-fourit steet of carpets and wearast appared worth \$5,000. His confederates e-ca, ed and the arrest was made by Other Hirtur before the property, which was packed up, had been removed.

"N. G. W." complains that the other night in a crowled Broadway state the hannel 40 conts to a gratileman who took it, pit his hannel 40 conts to a gratileman who took it, pit his hannel of conts to a gratileman who took it, pit his hannel of the window, but did not ring the belt. The gentleman got out as Righth street. At Twoney-maint street N. G. W. asked the divergion because a far all the divergions and the divergion of the form of the continued with the street of the first state of the Gratileman with evaluation of the form with he should not evaluate customs ones, a compount a has been as far effected that the continued when this shall have one arranged.

On Wednesday airfit, as a passenter train was On Vednosity office as a passenger risinged. On Vednosity office, as a passenger risin was only pro-Chemostron the Little Mismi Rairond, a as against a wagon containing ten persons, allimate, this Bradley metautic, and serious y tojuring a ony named Ware. Mrs. Water of Tenhosson was also jured. They were passengers from the Mayavilla teamer which is frozen up twenty-free mises above the constitution of the distribution of the wagon was created.

Theodore W. Todd, merchant of 77 Front street, tempted to get into a New Haven Radroad car of sometally allemon. As the door he was mer by wo mer wind is left into and robod in more a pecked our containing \$70. One of the men who was arrested by Office it kwas turied of the by None Ularka, has James Harding, the prize fighter. He was locked p by Justice Coar yesterday.

Yesterday morning, while Officer Walsh of the Yesterday morning, while Officer Walsh of the Therry-fit between police, was in a grow by in Second avenue he encount rest thristopher Breezen, whom he had driven from the corner a few evenings out re. The ferow ofew a large knis and attenued to stab the officer, but the latter down a passo and knowled Bacegen down. After a severe struggle, he wrested the unferrountim. The hand of John Hannan, who went to the officer's arassiance, was severely cut.

the on Wednesday night Mrs. Emma Reed, of the kent Wenry Burnett, a set Kurny Burnett, a set Kurny Burnett, a set Kurny Hurnett, a set Kurny Hurnett Mrs. Susan A. Bergen of 12 East Twenty second street found the same man on the hurd story of her house. She clied an officer what we have the Texty second street on the Twenty second street on the Susan A. Bergen of 12 East Twenty second street found the same man on the same man of the same second street on the Susan Allenday second s

the was identified by Mrs. Reel. Justice scott value in the diam.

On Saturday night there was a row in Jacob Kochler's lager beer sation, between the preparetor, who is a Deputy seried and Maximilian Kirech, his brother-in-law ex-pontensed and Special Deputy sherid. Kochler's rick Kirsch a sucump blow on the nead with a bottle and Kirsch stabbed Kochler's tone right hand. They water locked upon counter charges of felonious assault, but both relaxed to prosecute. Since then, Kirsch has osen confined to his ped, suffering from eight severe wounds, and crystpelas is feared. Kochler's attarge.

About two months sign John B. Kelly called a Coraclius Desmond's stand in Washington Market, with a boy mand; James W. Lynch. Some most was purchased for the boy, was, it was represented, was about to start in business up town. Kelly promising to become responsible for the pay. That has paid for,

P Fitzein mons, and William McLaughlio, while in exhanted went asleep in a sharty in Chicago on succiny night, and were found yeaterday morning the former frozen to death and the latter as averely frozen that he is not expected to recover;